Charlevoix County Herald

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Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11

CHECK EQUIPMENT AROUND YOUR HOME. LEAVE NO HAZARDS

"Michigan people should use National Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, to save their own lives and their children's lives from fires, burns, explosions and asphixiation in their own homes," Dr.J. K. Altland, Acting Commissioner, Michigan Department of Health, said today.

"Too many people gasp in horror at hotel and public building fires and forget that in Michigan six times as many people die from fires, burns and explosions occurring in their homes. Thousands of others in their own homes suffer painful fire injuries which may require hospitalization or result in serious disfigurement or handicap for life," he said.

Beautiful fall bonfires take serious toll of the lives of small children who fall into them, and others, whose clothes catch fire will carry ugly scars throughout their life.

Michigan has 605 children whose crippling conditions are caused by burns, according to Dr. Carleton Dean, Medical Director, Michigan Crippled Childrens Commission. This does not include adults, children afflicted, but not crippled, from burns who required hospitalization at state or private expense, nor those burn cases which did not require hospitalization. More than 65 per cent of children crippled from burns are under six years of age, the Commission's records show.

Burns take their greatest toll among the very young and the very old, those least able to help themselves, but no age is free of home fire fatalities, Health Department records show.

During Fire Prevention Week, every Michigan family head should check his house and water heating equipment and the electrical wiring, fixtures and appliances in his home to be sure that they offer no hazard to his wife, children, or elderly persons living in his home.

Twenty to thirty persons in Michigan die each year from carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty furnaces, faulty water heating equipment, or faulty chimneys. Each year some mothers die from starting a fire with kerosene or gasoline. Each year some toddler is mained from matches left within reach. Each fall someone loses his home because he left a rubbish fire smoldering.

"When you check your home for hazards, check the habits of your family," Dr. Altland advised. Does someone smoke in bed or fall asleep smoking in his chair? Does someone drop matches or ashes in the waste basket? Did you leave fires or lights burning when leaving the house? Do you leave the electric iron without shutting it off and standing it up? Do you use inflammable cleanning fluid? Do you place furnace ashes near paper, wood or walls, and not in metal containers? Does someone leave a roaring fire in the cook stove to go to the barn or to fed the chickens. Do you leave a lighted latern on the barn floor? Are drying clothes left near a fire? Are your children left alone in the house?

"Teach your child how to leave the house if fire shuts off the doors. Teach her to roll up in a rug or blanket if her clothes are ignited in the house, or to roll on the ground if they are ignited out of doors. Teach everyone how to call the fire department. Save lives first before possessions," Dr. Altland warned.

"Lets be foresighted, farsighted and fire-sighted," the Acting Commissioner counselled.

"Initiations" Must Stop

No sooner has school started than the desire to initiate school pupils develop among others of the same school.

Both boys and girls are guilty of this pratice and it must cease or prosecutions will follow. This rough stuff will not be tolerated.

Harry Simmons
39-2 Chief of Police

Cow Testing Ass'n To Organize Oct. 7

Farmers in Charlevoix and part of Antrim County will have the opportunity to join a cow testing association next Tuesday Evening, October 7 at the Community Hall at Ellsworth at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. Lee Cook from Levering who will be our teacher has just completed his course at Michigan State College and will be present at the meetings. Mr. L. S. Johnson, Extension Dairyman from Michigan State College will be in charge of the meeting and will discuss Dairy Herd improvement through milk testing.

If interested in the improvement of dairy cattle be sure and attend this meeting.

Ed Rebman
County Agr'l Agent.

Presbyterian Young People Underway

Reorganization of the Young Peoples Westminister Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church took place two weeks ago when the following young people were elected to office for the ensuing year.

Moderator, Bob Benson; Vice Moderator, Pat Wright; State Clerk, Donna Holland; Treasurer, Fred Holland.

The four commission chairmen are: Faith and Libe, Connie Crowell; Stewardship, Barbara Braman; Christian Fellowship, Kay Sinclair; Christian outreach, Betty Severance.

These officers will be installed at a candle lighting service in early November.

Last Sunday night 62 members of the East Jordan and Boyne City Young Peoples groups met in the East Jordan church for an hour and a half of fellowship. Old and new hymns were sung, followed by a lunch served in the church basement.

Everyone enjoyed a grand time and more get-togethers are being planned.

Two weeks ago Donna Holand, Moderator of the Petoskey Presbytery and Jean MacMillian, Vice-Moderator of Petoskey spent the weekend in Mackinaw City helping Rev. Earle Harris get their young peoples group underway. The Presbytery officers have been very active during the past few months. Plans are now being made for a big rally to take place October 12th in Petoskey.

Clinic Next Tuesday

The regular clinic for infants and preschool children will be held Tuesday Oct. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. in the Masonic dining room. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. VanDellen, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County nurse.

Carl Stroebel Funeral

Funeral services for Carl Strobel were held at the Watson Funeral Home this Thursday, Oct. 2 at 2:00 o'clock.

Littering of Streets In East Jordan Must Stop

A large truck load of straw passed through East Jordan recently and littered the streets with a liberal sprinkling of straw from the loosely tied load. This same practice of carelessness is also evidenced by the quantity of stove wood, old boards containing nails and other materials found on our streets from time to time. Truckers and others who haul such material through East Jordan (including those who haul waste materials to the City dump), will henceforth be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, if loads are insecurely loaded and scattered about the streets.

This is YOUR city — why don't YOU help keep it clean?

HARRY SIMMONS
39-1 Chief of Police.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

WATCH GRADES TO GET MOST FOR EGG MONEY

Egg money doesn't go very far these days so it's a good idea to obtain the most that you can for your money.

Foods specialist Roberta Hershey of Michigan State College says that your guide to egg quality is the grade label. Grade AA and Grade A eggs will have a firm thick white and yolk. These are best for poaching, frying and cooking in the shell. Grade B and Grade C eggs have a thinner, more spread-out whites and flatter yolks. They are entirely satisfactory for many **cooking purposes.**

These facts are true about eggs whether they are brown or white or large or small. Grade B eggs should cost less than Grade A eggs and are just as good for scrambling and baking. Grade A eggs have been kept cool from the time they were graded. Dont't pay more for white eggs because they are just the same in food value and quality as brown eggs.

Within a grade the price may vary with the size. If large eggs are higher by a wide margin than small ones — then the small ones are a bargain. Small eggs weigh about one-fourth less than larger eggs. If large eggs are 76 to 80 cents a dozen, small ones at 57 to 60 cents are as good or a better value.

Regardless of the quality of the eggs you buy, you should make sure that you keep that quality. Eggs should be refrigerated in a covered container to keep the evaporation of moisture as little as possible. The refrigerator should be free from odors. Eggs should be given the same good care as milk.

4-H CLUB news

SIXTY-NINE 4-H CIUB FOREST FIRE CLUB MEMBERS VISIT FIRE TOWER

Sixty-nine 4-H club members from Ellsworth enjoyed their conservation trip to the Jordan twp. Fire tower. The trip was very educational as well as enjoyable.

Practically every member climbed the 85 foot tower which is situated on a tall hill. Leslie Miles, conservation officer, instructed the members on fire detection. He also pointed out many interesting sights. It was a clear day and one could see a long distance. Beaver Island, which is 60 miles from the tower, could be sighted as well as smoke from the boats on Lake Michigan with the naked eye.

Helping Mr. Miles was the fire warden, Mr. Bacon, and the tower man, Charles Sherman Jr.

It is expected that a group from Central Lake will make the same trip.

Attention Music Lovers

You are invited to join a Northern Michigan Community Concert Club with headquarters in Petoskey, concerts to be given in their high school auditorium. The tickets are $5.00 plus federal tax of $1.00, Students are one-half price.

The object of the Club is to give us a concert series selected from the best artists in the country. We can hear these artists in person in Petoskey, if we can put this Club across. The minimum number of tickets to be sold is 800, maximum 1200. These memberships must be sold by Saturday. The number of concerts depends upon membership and there will be not less than three. There will be no separate admissions sold during the winter, you must belong to the Club or you cannot attend.

We expect to arrange for transportation for people going from East Jordan. Dr. David Pray, Mrs. Drapeau, Mrs. Wilbur Robertson, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Maud Porter, John Porter, have tickets to sell.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARMERS ADVISED TO HARVEST CLOVER SEED

Antrim County farmers are being advised by the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, to harvest all the available seed possible. Clover seed is extremely short throughout Michigan this year. Any field of clover that will yield upwards of half-bushel of seed per acre will be worth harvesting.

The harvesting of this seed will assure the farmer of his own seed for next year or perhaps another cash crop which he had not planned on. A number of farmers have already harvested their seed and are reporting some unusual yields to as much as two or three bushels per acre. At the current price of seed this means a very fine return to the farmers.

Evangelistic Meetings

You are invited to attend special services at the Finkton School House, R 3, county road 624, Oct. 14 to Oct. 24th. Rev. C. J. Rediger, director of the Rural Home Missionary Association will speak every night except Sat. at 8 P. M..

Miss Kimble, Miss Thornell, Missionaries
40-3

Use 2, 4-D For Lawns This Fall

October is a good month to begin control of weeds in lawns with 2,4-D, advises B. H. Grigbsy, specialist in botany at Michigan State College. Light frosts will not interfere seriously with results of the treatments, but work should be done before freezing weather.

All 2,4-D weed killers are most effective when soils are moist. Directions for use are included on the package and manufacturers recommendations should be followed closely. The spray should be kept off broadleaf shrubs and flowering plants.

Sprayers used for 2,4-D should not be used for other spray materials unless throughly cleaned.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

September 28, 1907

A new law went into effect Sept. 28th, reducing railroad fares to two cents per mile on some Michigan road, including the D & C.

John Hansen and Richard Steffes have bough the S. A. Hayden grocery and meat market.

September 28, 1917

Mrs. Stanley Risk left Thursday for Battle Creek where she will join her husband.

Mrs. J. L. Weisman and daughter Phyllis leave this week for their future home in Oleans, New York.

Miss Catherine Cunn came Wednesday from Muskegon and has a teaching position in our high school.

George Pringle and son Archie, came from Flint Sunday and will make their home here again. Mrs. Pringle is visiting in Detroit before joining them here.

Bruce and Victor Cross, Donald Porter, and Charles Danto leave Friday for Ann Arbor to attend the University. Mrs. A. E. Cross left Tuesday for Ann Arbor and will keep house for the boys. Miss Lydia Blount is also a student there.

September 30, 1927

Miss Georgia Miles and Norman H. Sloop were married at the M. E. Parsonage Thursday evening, Sept. 22nd.

Rollin N. Jones and Miss Beatrice Meredith were married at Detroit Sept. 17th. They will live in Flint.

October 5, 1907

The opening game of the high school football sason opened with Charlevoix being defeated here, 12 to 0 The local team consisted of Austin Sheldon, Will Malpass, Marry Simmons, Glen Roy, Clyde Hunsberger, Gale and Wilford Churchill, Harold Boyd, Anthony Burney, Glenn Dunham, and Claud Bowen.

Dolf Richards of Charlevoix received a broken arm in the game Saturday.

"Mrs. Wm. Brant and family leave Monday for their new home near San Francisco, Calif., where Mr. Brant is already working at his trade of mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay and daughter, Jessie, left Tuesday for their new home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Samuel Coulter and family have moved their household goods to Hitchcock.

James Gidley and Fred Gilbert have leased the town hall, torn out the stage, and are converting it into a skating rink.

J. G. Holliday, manager of the Electric Theater, has leased the Votruba Hall and will move his popular entertainment into the same within a day or two. His family will move here in the near future and occupy the rooms at the front of the building.

Drs. F. C. Warne, C. A. Sweet, H. W. Dicken, and J. A. McGregor have raised their rates to $1.00, for office calls; $1.00 for town calls; $2.00 for night calls; and $1.00, plus 50c per mile for rural calls.

Roscoe G. Mackey and Miss Maud Bartholmew were married the evening of October 1st at the home of the groom's mother by Rev. A. D. Grigsby. They were attended by Miss Eva Mackey and John Cuson.

This issue printed in a little more than two full colmuns the names of all first prize winners (and a few second prizes) at the County Fair, together with a list of the articles exhibited for them.

October 5, 1917

Mrs. Frank Porter and daughter Alice leave Monday for East Lansing where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard and son left the first of the week for Cadillac where she will join her husband and make their future home.

Miss Hazel Cummins and Russell Harrington were married at the Cong'l parsonage in Charlevoix.

The Misses Leanore Kenny and Grace Malpass leave Monday for East Lansing to attend M.A.C.

Miss Ruth Gregory it attending the Normal school at Mt. Pleasant; also Miss Norma Johnson.

October 7, 1927

Miss Grace Gardei, Latin teacher in our high school, underwent an appendectomy at Charlevoix hospital last week. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham is teaching the Latin classes during her absence.

In the first game of the season the E.J.H.S. team defeated Kalkaska by a score of 60 to 0.

Donald J. Porter and Miss Ruth Leenhouts of Grand Rapids were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening, October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geck expect to leave this week by auto for their new home in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Josie Irene, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bayliss, died at their home near the Fair grounds October 11th.

U. S. Farm Fire Loss Extremely High

American farmers lose 100 million dollars worth of property annually from farm fires according to Fred Roth, farm safety specialist at Michigan State college.

Every year 3500 farm people die in these fires. Deaths from burns and explosions on Michigan farms last year totalled 68. National Fire Prevention Week, to be observed October 5 to 11, offers an opportunity for an extra check of fire hazards around the farm.

Roth states that records show five structural hazards account for 50 percent of all farm fires: 1. Improperly installed heating plants. 2. Bad chimney construction. 3. Flamable wood shingle roofs. 4. Defeative wiring. 5. Lack of Lightning rods.

If your farm harbors any one of these five hazards, it's time to take steps to remove it. Ask your county agricultural agent or the nearest fire department how you can protect yourself, your family and your farm.

Rock Elm Grange Dance

Dance at Rock Elm Grange hall this Saturday night, Oct. 4th. Everybody welcome. Good orchestra.
7540x1

Civic Chorus Meeting Date

The first meeting of the East Jordan Civic Chorus will be on October 9 at 8:00 P. M. in the band room of the high school. Keep the time and place in mind and come out and sing.

Sadie M. Liskum

Two Boys Put In Safekeeping

Two of East Jordan's youths, who have been a thorn in the flesh of our chief of police for some time past, were sent to the Lansing, Mich., reformatory a week ago, there to meditate on their evil ways.

Lifting things out of stores, out of cars, including the stealing of beer, wine and whiskey out of cars, and breaking into cottages have been their accomplishments for some time. Each time they were apprehended, they were taken before the Probate Judge and sent home with a warning to desist in their evil practices. This time, however, it was decided more stringent measures had to be taken with the boys in order they become useful citizens.
39-2

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. S. Hastings — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School ____ 10:00 a. m.
Church Service ____ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Eve ____ 8:00 p. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.
You are invited to attend.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday, Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.
Holydays, Masses at 6 and 7:30 a.m.

Lighthouse Mission
"BASEMENT CHURCH"
Corner Fourth and E. Division Sts.
Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn, Pastors

Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Young Peoples P.Y.P.A. service — Tuesday evening, 7:15 o'clock.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock.
Bible Study Sevvice, Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor

Sunday School _____ 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ____ 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Mennonite Church
Rev. F. I. Rouse, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service _____ 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m.

MARRIAGE

Fuller — LaPeer

Miss Isabelle Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Fuller of Pleasant Valley, Saturday, Sept. 20, at to August LaPeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaPeer, also of Pleasant Valley Saturday, Sept. 20, at 3:00 o'clock, when Rev. F. I. Rouse performed the ceremony at the parsonage of the Menonnite church of East Jordan.

The bride wore an aqua suit and a corsage of white baby chrysanthemums and pink roses.

Caroline LaPeer sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a grey suit and corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Fuller, the brides mother, wore a dark blue dress and corsage of white roses. Mrs. LaPeer, the grooms mother, wore a dark blue dotted dress and a corsage of white roses. Robert Petrie of Pleasant Valley attended the groom as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony with relatives of both families present. A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with red roses backed with green leaves and topped with a minature bride and groom was served with ice cream.

The new Mr. and Mrs. LaPeer received many lovely gifts and left in a shower of rice. They took a short trip to Macinac Island and will be at home for the winter in East Jordan.

Out of town quests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruss and children of Rapid City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Essig of Detroit.

Cemetery Notice

Cemetery upkeep fees are now due and payable at the City Clerks office. Office hours from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

40-4 Lois Bartlett, Clerk

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartful thanks.

Mrs. Archie Pringle
7540x1

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 every day except Sundays.

Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 except Tuesday and Fridays: On those days we will open at 12:00 and close at 5:00 and will not be open in the evenings.

Story hours: Mrs. Sidebotham in charge.

Children from 3 to 5 years old, Wednesdays at 10:30 o'clock.

Children from 6 to 9 year old, Saturday at 10:30 o'clock.

Adult Books

Turkey old and new — Ekrem: The author is Turkish so has a very real understanding of Turkey's political difficulties and a clear picture of the Moslem regligion and its festivals. The book reads like a story because the material is so interesting. It tells of the customs, people, the past and probable future. It is illustrated.

Report on the Germans — White: This book portrays the German people as distinct from their Nazi masters.

Hawaii the 49th state — Clark: Colorful story from the early days of explores and whaling ships to the present day.

Eisenhower's own story: Complete story that settles heated disputes and charges regarding the Allied role in the war.

Fair were the days — Parmenter: A story of the average American of 50 yrs. ago.

Murder is my business — Holliday: Mystery.

Magnificent Barb — Faralla: story of an Irish American family living in Georgia, who are lovers of horses. There is a romance too.

Juvenile Books

Forest ranger — Layton: Adventure story. J.

Four young teachers — Chase: Vocational story. Y.

Secret passage — Cavanna: Y.

The double birthday present — Hunt: Primary.

The little horse that never grew up. Primary.

Mystery of Cabin Island — Dixon. J.

Bomba the jungle boy. Seven vols. of stories about the boy who lived in the south-east jungles of Africa. J.

The divided heart — Lewiton: Y.

The all-conference tackle — Jackson: Story of intercollegiate football.

Pet for Barbie — Brock: Animal story P.

Plum Daffy adventure — Coatsworth: P.

Teen-age sports stories — Owen.

Gift books: Eleven Pocket books from Mrs. Fred Moore.

WANT AD SECTION for BUYING SELLING TRADING RENTING

WANT AD RATES

2c per word — minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions

(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)

1c per word — minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED

This means all phone-in orders. **NOT RESPONSIBLE** for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

AUCTION

AUCTION, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1 p. m. 5 miles north-west of East Jordan on old Charlevoix road. Farm sale, 8 head dairy cattle, farm tools, household furniture, 1938 Dodge truck 1½ ton, hay and grain. — H. E. KAUFFMAN, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 40????

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Green canvas cover between Boyne City and Bellaire. Return to HERALD Office and collect reward. 40x1

WANTED

WANTED — Used photographic equipment. What have you? Send postcard to Box 279, HERALD, East Jordan. 40-1

WANTED REALESTATE, Especially Farms. The old reliable Strout Agency. — WM. F. TINDALL, Broker, Boyne City. Write or phone and we will call. 5-tf

WANTED — Local and long distance hauling. I am making weekly trips south and can handle heavy pay loads on my return trips. Anyone interested contact H. C. DURANT, East Jordan, R. 1, one mile east of Chestonia. 39x8

HELP WANTED — Young man, somewhat familiar with bookkeeping, who wants to learn the railroad business. Good future. Please give references and qualifications In applying for position write letter in longhand. — EAST JORDAN & SOUTHERN RAILROAD. 39-?

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — A parlor furnace in good condition, cheap. — HOWARD SOMMERVILLE, phone 250. 40x1

FOR SALE — Apt. size A-B electric range. Very good condition, $65. — MRS. WM. BUSSING, R. 2, East Jordan. 40x1

FOR SALE

East Jordan. Modern, excellent location, 2 bedroom bungalow. 13 acres of land with private fish pond. On M-66.

43 acre farm 2 miles from East Jordan, good land, ideal for commercial cherry orchard $1800.

Large new 32 x 36 factory built log cottage on Lake Charlevoix. $4000.

2000 feet of lake frontage near Ellsworth with small cabin. $1000

20 acres near East Jordan with old house and barn. $1350.

Also lake and river frontage, and good farms.

Plymouth Real Estate

Phone:

E. Jordan 259-F3 Charlevoix 263

K. DRESSEL, Rep.

FOR SALE

Two cottage on Jordan River at Rogers Bridge.

4 room house, 10 acres land, just outside city limits. $2,500.

100 acres on Jordan River, 10,000 ft. lumber, ½ mile river frontage, 1 mile frontage on old M-66. $2,000.

48-acre Farm, 7 room house, bath, Deer Creek runs through property. $5,000.

70 acre farm, 50 acres under cultivation, 6 room house, newly decorated, 2 miles south-west East Jordan. $4,800.

Lake and River Property

Lots on 5th and 6th Streets.

Clara E. Moore

Realtor

FRANK NACHAZEL, Salesman.

Phone 73 — East Jordan

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Renown Circulating heater, good condition. — ED. STREETER. 40x1

FOR SALE — Tandem Trailer, 4 good tires $150. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 40-2

FOR SALE — Quilts for twin beds. Can be seen at MRS. SAM COLTER'S. — Good Will Class. 40x1

FOR SALE — Six-week's old Pigs. — AL. NELSON, 1 mile south of Vance School, R. 3, East Jordan. 40x1

FOR SALE — 12-guage Shotgun, box of shells. Kitchen Table. Desk. Cupboard. — LEWIS MILLIMAN. 40x2

FOR SALE — '31 Model A Ford Coupe. Good running condition. — E. KIMBLE, R. 3, East Jordan, Mich. 40x2

IN STOCK — A quantity of 10x15 Metal Clasp Envelopes for sale at 5c each at THE HERALD Office. East Jordan. 37atf

FOR SALE — Briggs and Stratton washing machine motor, perfect condition. — TONY ZOULEK, Phone 118-F13, R. 2. 39x2

FOR SALE — .22 - .410 Stevens over and under with shells. New condition. $25.00 — EDGAR BOWERMAN, Ed's Boats. 40x1

FOR SALE — White kitchen cabinet and white kitchen wood and coal Range. Both in good condition. — CHRIS BULOW phone 193-J. 40-1

HOW'S YOUR RADIO? Now is the time to get ready for the winter. We fix all makes. — BOB'S RADIO SHOP in the Firestone Bldg., East Jordan. 35-tf

BIG, Roomy, 11-cubic foot capacity FREEEZER designed, built and guaranteed by International Harvester Co. See it today. Now on display at the ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 39-2

FOR SALE — My farm on Sec. 12 in Jordan Twp. 119 acres, 10-room house; barn; 10 acres orchard, 35 acres timber. Electric Lights. Mail route on M-32. — MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN, East Jordan. 38x3

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale, $15.00 for approximately six cord load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 46-tf

FOR SALE — Six room house on corner lot with lots of shade. Modern kitchen and bath with inlaid linoleum. New furnace and good basement. Wired for stove. Garage house included. — CALL 216. 40x2

FOR SALE — Ford Tractor 4 months old. Lime sower. Heavy duty power cement mixer. New McCormick-Deering Freezer Chest, 11 cu. ft, the chest evry home needs. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 40-2

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

ANTIQUE and MODERN Household Articles Repaired. Wood turning, band saw and shaper work. Window Screens made to your size. Acetylene and Arc Welding. Brazing and Soldering. — HARVEY'S SHOP, Water St., west of M-66. 32-tf

Any girl can be as pretty as a picture if she has a nice frame.

WANTED

Business Places

I have buyers with good financial and business background that are waiting for me to locate good, lively, going hardware, drug and grocery stores; restaurants, beer gardens, boat livery, cabin site, lake properties.

YANSON

ALBA, Mich., REALTOR

Phone 24

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Residence at 101 Bowen St. Has large basement, water and electricity. — MRS. ROBERT CARSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 40x2

SALE of good clean clothing for all ages. Hats, coats, dresses, shoes, low price for quick sale from Kalamazoo. 705 Mill St, WM. HEATH Residence. 40x1

AM NOW READY to service all electrical appliances. Will repair bicycles. — BOB'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE SERVICE. In Firestone Bldg. 38-tf

FOR SALE — Six-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room outfit. Large table with three legs, seats twelve people. $160. — ROY WHITLOW, John Rude farm. 40x1

LUMBER FOR SALE — 1 inch and 2 inch Hemlock; 1 inch Basswood. Air seasoned 9 months. Call after 4 p. m. 104 Williams St. or phone 62-J. — BASIL HOLLAND 39x3

DRY MILL WOOD, dry enough for kindling. Come and get it at wholesale price. If you want wood delivered see Ira Bartlett. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, E. Jordan. 37x5

FOR SALE — Deer Rifle, 30 Gov't .06 with shells. Four-wheel trailer with platform, 16 in. tires. Also cast iron sink and base complete with fittings. — PHONE 268-M. 39x2

SPECIAL Feather Cut Permanent Wave $3.50, October only. Other permanents from $5 to $10. — Phone 173-F2. STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan, Mich. 40x1

FOR SALE — Good Cedar fence posts; all kinds of cabin material; cut to order and delivered. Prices right. Leave orders at Temple Grill. — CLYDE IRWIN, East Jordan. 40x1

FOR SALE — Four milch cows, a Speedway milking machine complete with Briggs & Stratton gas motor. Team of horses, wt. 3000, both mares. — RAY WELSH, R. 1, East Jordan. 40x2

FOR SALE — Warm Morning stove with jacket, like new. Kitchen cabinet. 1 Bed complete. 2 trunks. Other articles too numerous to mention. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 39x4

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DRY MILL WOOD — I have purchased a block of several hundred cords of Dry mixed mill wood at the mill by the Fairgrounds. I will deliver promptly while it lasts, a very large load of at least six cords for $17.00 tax paid. This wood is 15 in. to 16 in. in length. There is a heavy outside demand for this wood at the mill and I am very certain that it will not last to exceed thirty days. I would be pleased o have your orders. Call phone 225. — IRA D. BARTLETT. 39-tf

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 35-W where Mrs. Ida Kinsey — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Banks Buy Bonds

By 1942 more than half of the assets of member banks of the Federal Reserve System were government securities as contrasted with a proportion of less than 11 per cent in 1929.

National Fire Losses Approach All-Time Mark

During 1946 national fire waste totaled $561,487,000, the highest losses in 20 years, and the second highest ever recorded. This destruction came within half a million dollars of exceeding the record year of 1926, when the waste totaled $561,980,751.

Last year, the waste by fire was greater than in any of the years of vast city-wide conflagrations, such as 1871, when Chicago burned, or 1906 when fire destroyed virtually all of San Francisco. In 1906, by comparison, losses for the whole nation, including San Francisco, were estimated at $518,611,800.

The great destruction in 1926 climaxed seven postwar years in which fire losses increased year by year. The nation now has nearly equalled the 1926 waste in just one year after another great war. If the losses continue this upward trend, the nation will be faced with the annual destruction of a billion dollars worth of valuable resources, nearly all of them irreplacable, by the year 1953.

We are now burning up at the fastest rate in our history. December's fire losses of $58,094,000 were the highest recorded in a single month since the National Board of Fire Underwriters began tabulating monthly losses in 1929. This is an increase of 30 per cent over November, 1946, and 17.4 per cent over December, 1945.

Placing Thermostat

Suggestions on the proper location of the thermostat to provide the utmost in heating comfort and fuel economy are offered by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The thermostat should be placed where it will maintain, as nearly as possible, the average temperature of the house or space to be controlled. The best location for the thermostat is usually on an inside wall of the living room or dining room where there will be a free circulation of air over the instrument. It should not be exposed to hot or cold drafts, warm air registers, radiators, fireplaces, lamps, or direct rays of the sun. Nor should the thermostat be mounted on an outside wall or walls containing hot or cold water pipes or ducts or the chimney. The bottom of the thermostat should be located so that it is about 4 or 5 feet above the floor. At this height the instrument will not be exposed to tampering by children or damage when moving furniture. Large pieces of furniture should not be placed close to the instrument because they might interfere with the free circulation of air.

Winter Centerpiece

If you're stuck for an idea for a centerpiece in winter take a tip from the home economics students in the homemaking apartments at Cornell, who have made centerpieces with mothballs. Here's how to do it. Fill a rose bowl, or any kind of a bowl with a curved surface, with water. Add 1 teaspoon of baking soda, 1 teaspoon of citric acid crystals, and three to five mothballs for each cup of water. The chemical reaction between the baking soda and the citric acid will keep the moth balls moving from the surface of the water to the bottom of the bowl and back for about two hours. The curved surface of the bowl magnifies the size of the moth balls, and if you place the bowl on a mirror you get twice the effect. The centerpiece is even more interesting if the water is colored. A little vegetable coloring will do the trick. And if you have a flower from last night's corsage, float it on top.

Support Dependents

At the end of 1941, 83 million men and women in the United States, including unemployed, employed and housewives, supported 50 million children, students in high school and college, old people, sick people and defectives, including criminals.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Quite a flurry is caused by calling a special election for October 21 to vote on the liquor question in Eveline Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Hewitt of Muskegon motored up to the Will Gaunt home, Saturday, to bring Mr. Sam McClure who has been visiting relatives for several weeks. Mr. McClure will be staying at Gaunt's for some time now. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Will Gaunt are sisters, daughters of Mr. Sam McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of near East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist.

Appraisers Wm. Sanderson of Northwood and A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm appraised the Douglas D. Tibbits property, Cherry Hill, Wednesday, at $9,500 for the real estate and $2,500 for the personal property.

An all days rain Sunday, Sept. 28, put the telephone service completely out of service. It seems too bad we can't have something done about it. I, for one, don't think the old lines can be made to give any dependable service anymore.

Some ice Thursday a. m. and quite a frost Saturday a. m.

Silo filling is nearly completed. Silo corn is very poor.

Have you heard about the little moron who ate dynamite so his hair would grow in bangs.

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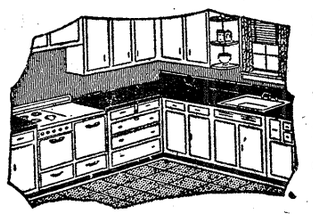
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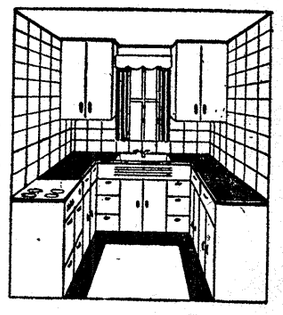
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Western Europe Asks 19 Billion; Vishinsky Assails 'War Mongers'; Farm Income Hits New High Level

Released by WNU Features.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

HIGH FINANCE:
Marshall Plan

Question of the week was how congress finally would react to the completed Marshall plan, crux of which was an estimate by 16 western European nations that they needed $19,330,000,000 from the U. S. over a four-year period to avert economic "catastrophe."

The 16-nation report, result of two and a half months' work, pledged the participants to a self-help program, but asserted wistfully, "In the last analysis the external means of recovery can in the largest measure come only from the United States."

Obviously not overly confident about receiving congressional approval of the request, European representatives who signed the report added this poignant comment:

"The American people, through their government and their congress, will consider this program and determine whether the means can be found of supplying those needs. On their decision will depend whether Europe can achieve economic stability and thereby be enabled to make her full contribution to the welfare of the world."

Receipt by the U. S. of Europe's estimate of its dollar needs increased the possibility that congress might be called into special session before January. Congressmen no longer would be able to say that they did not have the figures necessary to take action.

Nineteen billion dollars is a lot of money, enough to remake at least part of the world. The sum might prove to be the crucial test for the U. S. bi-partisan foreign policy, and, in a larger sense, might determine once and for all whether the U. S. is to continue its all-out campaign for international reconstruction or whether it will break off short, awed by the thought of spending that almost infinite amount of money.

THE BREACH:
Russian Reply

As Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, spoke before the U. N. general assembly, lashing out with his country's answer to Secretary of State Marshall's previous charge that Russia has been hampering progress in the United Nations, his listeners almost



ANDREI VISHINSKY
". . . Criminal Propaganda . . ."

could see his words chipping away at the already broad breach between the U. S. and Russia.

For 90 minutes Vishinsky recited the standard Moscow formula, freshening it up slightly with a steady flow of accusations against the United States, chief among his charges being that of warmongering.

Vishinsky rose to complete Communistic heights, however, when he asked that the U. N. condemn "the criminal propaganda of a new war which is being carried on . . . particularly in United States, Turkey and Greece."

He urged the U. N. to prohibit war propaganda "on pain of criminal punishment." What Vishinsky was seeking was the totalitarian brand of censorship on free speech that exists in Russia. Best indication was that he wouldn't get far with that angle.

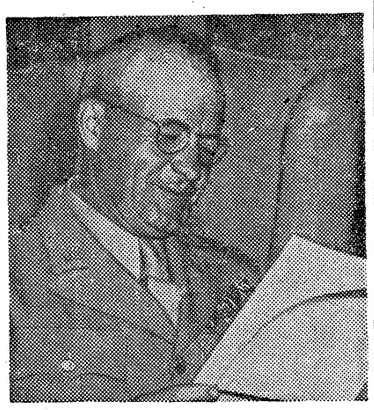
FARM INCOME:
Sky-High

Latest in a considerable line of surveys expressing muted awe over the vastly increased income of the American farmer contains a report that farm income during the first six months of 1947 was higher than in any corresponding period on record.

Total income in the first half of this year was 12.14 billion dollars, compared with the previous high of 9.34 billions recorded in the same period of 1946.

Largely because of increased prices, income from marketings, amounting to 11.87 billion dollars, was 34.6 per cent higher in the first six months of this year than in the first half of 1946. At the same time, government benefit payments

To Answer Charges



Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, veteran of 42 years' service in the army, resigned his command of the Mediterranean theater and returned to the U. S. to retire. Recently accused by a newspaper correspondent of fostering over-luxurious living by officers in his theater and demoralizing enlisted personnel, General Lee announced, "It is not my intention to let the slanders against my officers go unanswered."

dropped sharply, although that decrease still fell far short of offsetting the gain in income from marketings.

Indications are that farm income during the last half of this year will continue to hold above the level of a year ago, and that income for the full year will exceed the previous record high of 24.74 billion dollars set in 1946.

But the farmer, too, is bedevilled by high prices. He failed to benefit to any great extent from his increased income because prices of the goods he bought were 26.2 per cent higher than last year. His purchasing power rose only 2.9 per cent, despite the 29.9 per cent increase in his total income.

MAILED FIST:
Thumbs Down

Britain and the United States had objected to the conviction of Nikola Petkov, Bulgarian peasant leader, but the Communist mailed fist slammed down on him anyway.

Petkov was hanged in Sofia after having been found guilty of plotting against Bulgaria's Communist-controlled government.

As leader of the Agrarian party, Petkov had called (too loudly for the Communists) for free elections. When the government announced a single list of candidates (its own) for the November 18, 1945, election, Petkov urged the Bulgarians to boycott it.

On June 6, he was arrested and formally charged with plotting to overthrow the government by armed force. Russia declined to join the United States and Great Britain in a big power review of the case on the grounds that such an action would constitute interference in Bulgaria's internal affairs.

LITTLE FLOWER:
Dead at 64

New Yorkers, 45,000 strong, paid their last respects to Fiorello H. LaGuardia, stormy petrel, chaser of fire engines, thrice mayor of the nation's biggest city, as he lay on his bier in the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The Little Flower of politics, victim of cancer of the pancreas, died in his sleep at his New York home. He had never fully regained consciousness after having passed into a coma 36 hours before. He was 64.



To the people, whose best interests he consistently sought, La Guardia was a kind of roly-poly personification of idealism and sincerity. When he broke into the news with a humanitarian plea for clothes and food for a destitute country, or for more wheat, or for compliance with wartime blackout rules, everyone knew he was speaking from the heart.

In his life, he had been an airplane pilot, congressman and the first man in history to be elected mayor of New York for three consecutive terms. His last big job was as director-general of UNRRA from March to December, 1946.

Classroom Congestion Follows Birth Boom

Elementary schools in the U. S. are going to find themselves cramped and overflowing as a result of the nation's booming birth rate if they are not expanded.

American Municipal association reports that U. S. cities and school districts may expect a five million increase in the elementary school population during the next decade as a direct result of the 40 per cent birth rate rise since the war.

Number of children six years old, ready for formal education, now totals nearly 2.5 million, according to the association. The increase of 150,000 in the number of six-year-olds since 1945 is only the beginning, since the total is expected to reach 3.3 million by 1953. In 1956, the number of children of grade school age will be 23.4 million, as compared with 17.6 million in 1945 and 18.2 million in 1947.

PARTY LINE
Russian Opinion

The following excerpts from a Russian radio broadcast made on August 9, 1947, furnish an elegant, eloquent sample of the spurious and vituperative kind of thinking which Communists are nurturing. This lecture was entitled "The American Film."

"Only very seldom does the American film represent the true condition of the American people . . . Films representing real life are getting increasingly rare in America. The reactionaries are oppressing everybody and everything . . .

"The American film world is ruled by people who should really be sent to the electric chair as criminals. The film "Wander My Way" is nothing but a trap. A young priest is fishing for souls with lyrics and religious song . . . The film idealizes a boarding-house keeper who lets his rooms cheaply. In reality this man is a blood sucker.

"Class distinctions and the class struggle could be represented in films, but this is not done. Hollywood educates the Americans to be dishonest, selfish and hard-hearted.

"The Stone Age and its ideas are reigning in the American film. Everything free, genuine and progressive is immediately liquidated . . . The aims of the American film industry are scoundrelly and criminal."

FOOD:
Still Bad

Herbert Hoover, who has had as much experience in administering food to a starving world as anyone, announced his own four-point plan for relieving the food shortage which he predicted will be as bad next year as it was in 1945.

In an era of four-point plans, Hoover's program sounded pretty much like what Americans have been hearing from any number of experts for the past several months.

1. He urged American farmers to give preference to feeding humans, not animals.
2. He advocated a voluntary reduction of food consumption.
3. He stressed the need for full cooperation by surplus countries and elimination of black markets in deficit countries.
4. He urged that U. S exports be handled in such a way as to keep prices down and halt speculation.

In the meantime, President Truman was awaiting a report from his special cabinet food study committee which was trying to figure out how the U. S. could step up its exports without giving prices at home another shot in the arm. The question of whether or not a special session of congress would be called was hanging in the balance.

ODD LOTS

AT LAST: A ship sailed sheepishly from Baltimore harbor carrying 8,565 tons of coal to Newcastle.

HIGH STRUNG: Mrs. Regina Wright, 21, was granted a divorce from her husband, Russell Wright



of West Allis, Wis., on grounds of cruelty when she testified that he arose at 5 a. m. to iron and scrub the floors and her nerves just wouldn't stand it.

DEBUNK: Sick and tired of being accused of instigating so many nightmares, the National Pickle association righteously quoted the National Dairy council to the effect that the old theory about pickles and ice cream not mixing is "a product of lurid imagination."

400,000 JOBS:
Everyone Works

Full employment remained a reality in August.

The department of labor reported that the nation's economic machine picked up 400,000 new jobs in August "right on schedule" to keep employment in the U. S. at a peak level.

Actually, the number of non-farm employes hit a new 1947 high in August. Weekly earnings stayed around a record $49.25 average, unemployment dropped and strikes were reduced in number.

It was still ponderable how long this favorable situation could or would last, but most recent predictions failed to foresee any kind of depression in 1947.

Cooking Enriches Food

Devotees of raw vegetables and other "rabbit" food took a blow in the mid-section from the American Chemical society, which announced that recent experiments have proved that cooking, instead of devitalizing foods, actually increases vitamin content of some of them.

The society stated that "nothing in modern nutrition justifies our being condemned to the grass eating fate of Nebuchadnezzar."

MICHIGAN



Believes in a Healthy Youth

With the destiny of the State ever in the hands of its youth, the doctors of medicine in Michigan are of a single mind in wanting the youth of the State to meet its future with healthy bodies and an appreciation of the part that health plays in the elevation of living standards. To that end, Michigan medical doctors actively promote a state-wide program of health education, giving of their time and experience enthusiastically. Educational services of doctor's organizations are being offered on matters of health hygiene to youth. Are you making the most of these services for the benefit of the children of your community?

MICHIGAN STATE
MEDICAL SOCIETY

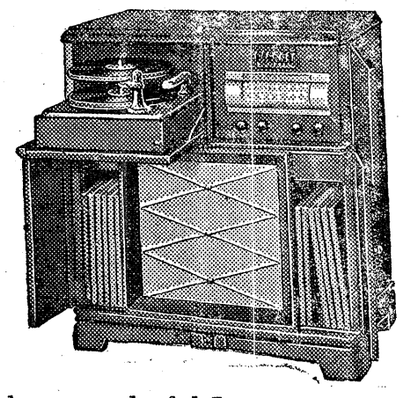


Leading the Way in Health Progress

12

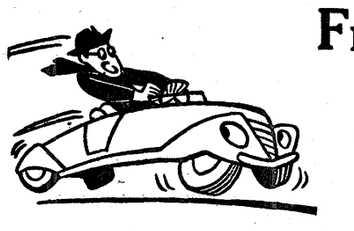
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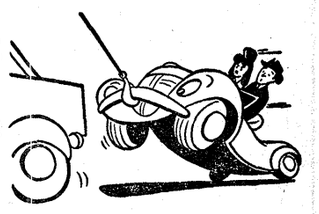


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LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Account

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of September, 1947.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Hott, deceased. Elmer Hott, having filed in said Court his final account as Administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for distribution of the residue thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of October, 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this arder once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

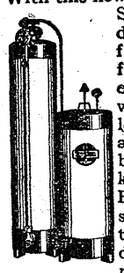
ROLLIE L. LEWIS
Judge of Probate

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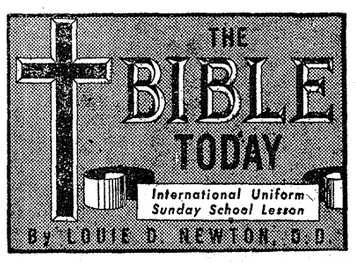
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SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 1—2; 8:6-13; Matthew 3:16, 17; John 14:5-11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 40:1-8.

Better Revelation

Lesson for October 5, 1947

WITH Sunday's lesson we turn into another field of Bible study for the concluding quarter of the year—messages from the Epistles, other than those of Paul.

This lesson, and the next two, are from the Epistle to the Hebrews—one of my favorite books in the Bible. The passages of study for this lesson are Hebrews 1—2; 8:6-13; with kindred passages in Matthew 3:16, 17 and John 14:5-11. Suggested devotional reading for the lesson is Psalms 40: 1-8.



Dr. Newton

The title of the lesson has reference, of course, to Christ—the better revelation of the Son of God in his appearance to bring the father's plan of redemption nigh unto all men.

* * *

The Father's Son

"GOD, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds," chapter 1, verses 1 and 2.

"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him; and lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased," Matthew 3:16, 17.

Could there be a more beautiful and impressive manifestation of God's acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as his son?

* * *

Love Is the Key

IN THIS better revelation of Jesus Christ, we find that love is the key that opens the door into the brightly lighted room. "The father loved the son, and hath given all things into his hand," John 3:35.

Love is the key. It is ever so with all the revelations which God makes of himself to his trusting children.

And this revelation of God in Jesus Christ carries the further truth that "all things" have been placed in the hands of our blessed Saviour. We read elsewhere that "all things consist in him," which means that all things hold together in him—the world itself. Jesus said, "All power hath been given unto me, in heaven and on earth."

It is not a picture of passive love, but a picture of perfect love in action, with all things committed to his administration. Again we can sing, "This is our father's world."

* * *

Christ Reveals God

NOT only does Christ reveal himself, but also the father, for they are one. Reading now into the second chapter of Hebrews, we find these words: "God also bearing them (angels) witness, both with signs and wonders, and with divers miracles, and gifts of the Holy Ghost, according to his own will."

It is God's own will that he be revealed, and he must do the revealing. Turn to John 14:5-11, where we read again that revealing incident when Jesus patiently reassured Thomas and Philip, declaring "He that hath seen me hath seen the father."

The better revelation of God in Jesus Christ brings us far beyond the revelations of God in the Old Testament, dramatic and impressive as they were.

* * *

A New Covenant

THE better revelation means "a more excellent ministry," because Jesus Christ has now become "the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises," Hebrews 8:6.

The first covenant was imperfect, because it was manifest through humanity. Only the perfect son of the perfect God could manifest the better covenant. Jeremiah foresaw the better covenant. See Jeremiah 31: 31-34.

Now that the better revelation is our portion, what shall be our response? One cannot be excused today by claiming ignorance of God's proffered salvation unto all men. He has revealed his love in the death of his only begotten son on the cross. He has revealed his love in abounding and forbearing mercies.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

—o—

There is a narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARMERS URGED TO SELECT EXHIBITS

Farmers in Antrim County are being remined and urged by Walter C. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, to begin selecting their samples of potatoes, apples, and clover seed for the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple show to be held at Bellaire, Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11.

This year's show promises to be an outstanding event with a number of new features including a potato and Apple Machinery show, an Apple pie baking contest for junior and senior women, County judging contests and some exceptional good educational meetings for potatoe, apple legume Seed producers.

Premium Books are available at the County Agricultural Agents's office.

HA, HA, HA! SOME JOKES AREN'T FUNNY

It's a good plan to think TWICE before you play that next practical joke. It may be dangerous, very much so! Read, in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (October 5) issue of The Detroit Times, about unwise jokes that ended in tragedy. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

—o—

"What has happened to your stenographer?"

"She left. She caught me kissing my wife."

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"It's Living That Counts"

I stole the title of this column from a magazine article that said a whole lot better than I can what farm and country life can mean.

We talk about farm profits, production, research, and mechanical improvements ... but isn't it true, what we really value is the life country living offers us? ... the chance to be close to our families and neighbors ... children sharing in the chores ... working with our own hands at a worthwhile job.

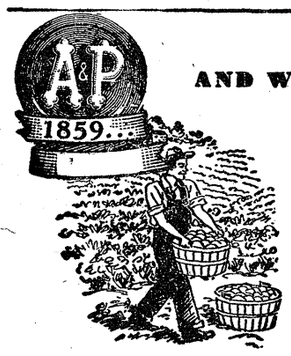
And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and a glass of mellow beer with friends ..., the companionship of man and wife, unruffled by distractions of the city ... the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes—in choosing a friend, or a glass of beer, or a candidate for Governor.

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit, the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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IT'S A&P's 88TH ANNIVERSARY



AND WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH A HARVEST OF VALUES FOR YOU

To help make our 88th anniversary a truly gala event, leading farms, groves and orchards all over the country are rushing us their choicest crops ... crisp celery and luscious Malaga grapes from California ... plump cranberries from Massachusetts and New Jersey ... firm onions from Michigan ... and scores of other fresh fruits and vegetables from every famous growing section. Come in and share our harvest of grand values today!

FANCY RUBY RED JONATHAN
APPLES 5 lbs. 59c

SWEET — DELICIOUS
WHITE MALAGA
GRAPES
lb. **10c**

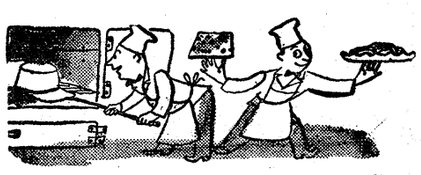
MICHIGAN WEALTHY APPLES	5 lbs.	31c
CRISP SOLID HEADS HEAD LETTUCE	2 for	23c
SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER	ea.	35c
HARD RIPE GREEN OR GOLDEN HUBBARD SQUASH	lb.	5c
CALIFORNIA JUICY VALENCIAS ORANGES	2 for	59c
FRESH WASHED AND CLIPPED CARROTS	3 lbs.	14c
SELECTED U.S. #1 CHIPPEWA POTATOES	15-lb. peck	59c
GOLDEN RED YAMS	3 lbs.	25c

MICHIGAN BARTLETT
PEARS
FULL BU. **$3.95**

A&P TEAS ARE FLAVOR FAVORITES

FULL BODIED OUR OWN	½-lb. pkg.	37c
RICH AND FLAVORFUL NECTAR (GREEN)	½-lb. pkg.	35c
DELICATE AND FRAGRANT MAYFAIR	½-lb. pkg.	47c

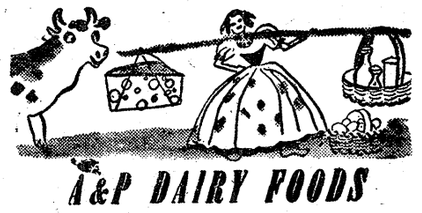
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TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. **29¢**



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MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD	20-oz. loaf	13c
JANE PARKER MARBLE POUND CAKE	ea.	33c
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS	6-oz. bag	19c
JANE PARKER COOKIES FUDGE — OATMEAL PEANUT — RAISIN	pkg.	20c
JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE 1 LB. LIGHT 79c	1-lb. dark	59c
JANE PARKER BREAKFAST ROLLS PINEAPPLE TOPPED	pkg.	29c

JANE PARKER
DONUTS
Plain or Sugared
DOZ. **15¢**



A&P DAIRY FOODS

AMERICAN CHED-O-BIT SPREAD	2-lb. loaf	81c
MILD WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb.	49c
MILD AMERICAN MEL-O-BIT	2-lb. loaf	89c
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	3-oz. pkg.	15c
PLAIN OR PIMENTO PABST-ETT SPREAD	pkg.	26c
OLEOMARGARINE SURE GOOD	lb.	29c

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI
2 15¾-OZ. TINS **25¢**



A&P CANNED GOODS

A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		46-oz. can	19c
SHORTENING DEXO	3	1-lb. can	$1.01
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH		16-oz. tin	26c
SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL		No. 1 tall can	25c
IONA TOMATO JUICE		46-oz. can	19c
SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS	2	17½-oz. tins	21c
SWANSON'S BONED TURKEY		6-oz. tin	39c
FANCY A&P APPLESAUCE		No. 2 can	16c
ANN PAGE BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE	2	1-lb. tins	25c
DINING CAR MINCE MEAT		36-oz. jar	37c

STOKELY'S
CATSUP
14-OZ. BOTTLE **21c**

A&P COFFEES ARE FLAVOR FAVORITES

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK	lb. bag	39c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE	2 1-lb. bags	81c
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR	lb. bag	43c

FANCY A&P
PUMPKIN
2 No. 2½ CANS **29¢**

LOCAL NEWS

Robert Campbell is a pneumonia patient at Lockwood hospital entering last Saturday.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.39-tf

Mrs. O. B. Burull underwent an appendectomy at Lockwood hospital, Friday, Sept. 26.

Francis Sonnabend of Midland spent the week end visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Miss Alice Green returned home, Friday from Detroit after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Lasel Martinsen of Big Rapids called on his grandmother, Mrs. Ingaborg Martinsen, last week.

Mrs. Robt Carson returned to her home Saturday after spending a month visiting relatives in Detroit.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade attended a Superintendents meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Greer of Freemont came Sunday to visit her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burull.

Wm. and Charles Saxton were home over the week end from Alma where they are attending Alma college.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird spent the week end with her son, Xelle Miles and family at their cabin near Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Detroit spent the week end visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Albert Blossie returned home, Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives in Detroit, Northville and Pontiac.

Miss Betty Severance, Richard Malpass Jr., John Hodge and Richard Malpass Sr. went to Chicago, Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader, Bonnie Hosler and Patricia Simmons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr at Sault Ste. Marie.

St. Anns Altar Society will meet, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3:00 P.M., at St. Joseph Hall, Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Shepard and daughter Doris went to Rochester, Minn., Sept. 23, where Mrs. Shepard goes to the Mayo hospital for a check up.

Martin Martinsen of Suttons Bay spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Ingaborg Martinsen and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Tessier of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson part of last week. Mrs. Tessier was the former Louise Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paddock, Alexanda, Tenn., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Murphy. Enroute here they took their son Wm. Jr. to East Lansing to M.S.C.

Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mrs. Mae Swafford returned to Detroit, Monday after spending the summer months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and family.

Mrs. Gladys Bechtold and Mrs. Amanda Shepard attended the annual meeting of the Past Presidents of Megnzee Association at Traverse City, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Twenty-six members of the local W.S.C.S. attended the annual meeting of the Grand Traverse District at Boyne City Sept. 25. A very interesting program was carried out.

Betty Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Scott and Ann Whiteford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford, have enrolled as students at Graceland college Lamoni, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance (Fay) Sonnabend and son Larry of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann. Her brother Johnny Neumann, returned with them for a week.

The Friday afternoon circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet Oct. 10th with Mrs. Effie Phillips and Mrs. Grace Frieberg assisting. Mrs. Alice Smatts will lead the devotionals.

Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling returned home Sunday from Traverse City where they spent from Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Iverson. Mrs. Iverson was formerly Miss Marie Tindel.

Capt. Pauline Burklund arrived, Saturday from Yokohama, Japan, on a 30 day leave, and is spending part of the time with her pareents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark. A friend, Lt. Marion Watt, from Panama accompanied Capt. Burklund here for a visit.

Attention Legionaires

The annual district convention will be held in Cheboygan on Sunday, Oct. 12.

In the afternoon there will be a ball game between the Detroit Tigers and Cheboygan Papermills.

All Legion members wishing to attend be at the regular Legion meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. is a patient at Lockwood hospital.

Lyle Jepson of Flint was an East Jordan visitor Monday.

Michigan Dry Cleaners. All work guaranteed. Chris's Men's Wear, Agents. adv.39-tf

Dr. J. VanDellen was in Grand Rapids Thursday September 25, visiting his mother.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter, O. E. S. will be held Wednes- Oct., 8 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Williams of Central Lake was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller and son Roger of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boswell left Saturday to attend a Bankers convention this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

L. B. Karr and son Donald attended the funeral of the formers father, Francis Karr at Holland Saturday last.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will hold a baked goods sale at the Quality Food store Saturday, Oct. 4. adv.

Wanted to buy — A good inexpensive piano to continue Mrs. Clyde's work here. Call Burl Braman, phone 183. adv 2tx

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett announce the arrival of a daughter, Shirley Jean, Monday Sept. 29 at Lockwood hospital.

The Presbyterian Ladies rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday Oct. 3 and 4 at the little cabin near the bridge. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde have moved to their farm which they purchased from Bert Price. The Sutton farm in Wilson township.

Dr. J. E. Obenaner an oustopath and family have purchased the Harold Bader home on Main St. and are moving their household good there.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart returned home Sunday after spending a week in Alden visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman.

Rose Schlueter of Suttons Bay is helping Mrs. Mike Gunderson care for her mother, Mrs. Ingaborg Martenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg returned home Tuesday September, 30, after a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Minnepolis, Minn., Councel Bluffs, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; and Muskegon.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at Mrs. John Porter's on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th. It will be a Get-acquainted with the teachers evening and a program is planned by Mrs. Laura Malpass and Mrs. Ernest Wade.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt were Mrs. Kamradts brothers Ted Griffen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerorge Griffen and children Linda Jane and Skipper of Farmington. Also her cousin Nancy Ann Nachazel of Detroit.

Mrs. Mildred Drescher left Monday to visit her parents at Jones, Mich., after spending a few days visiting friends around town. Miss Drescher gave an interesting talk at the Methodist church Sunday morning, telling a little of her work as missionary in India.

We are equipped to give you house wiring and electrical appliance service. Have your flourescent bulbs and starters tested in our shop or your home. We have a stock of light flashlights and batteries. Open evening. Barnard Electric 107 Fourth Street, Phone 206. adv.39x4

Boats $10 to $25, guns, traps, a motor bicycle, used bicycle $10, new tricycles, stoves from $2.50 up, jitterbug tractors, disc harrows for jitterbug tractors, pumps, saw frames and saws, furniture, good running cars, city and farm property on easy payments or will trade with you. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church held its regular meeting Wednesday, Oct., 1 with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, with 26 members and two visitors present. The subject of the devotionals led by Mrs. S. Colter was "Over the Hills of Tomorrow". After the business session Mrs. Vernon Vance was leader of the program her subject was "Gospel for our Generation". Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Merle Thompson and Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Find Typhoid Fever Still Menace in Rural Communities

The incidence of typhoid fever, a diseases which has been largely conquered in urban areas, is still running high in six Mississippi valley states, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, according to two doctors from the Charity hospital at New Orleans. Typhoid fever is a gastrointestinal disease, the causative agent, a bacillus, being eliminated with the waste matter of the infected person. Control of this disease is largely a matter of keeping sewage from draining into the water supply.

Drs. Stuart and Pullen, who are also members of the department of medicine, Tulane university of Louisiana school of medicine, point out that in the United States there has been a marked decrease in typhoid fever, due largely to betterment of water supplies and improvement in sewage disposal. It now has become largely a disease of rural areas.

Distribution of 360 patients in Charity hospital revealed that "84 lived in New Orleans. Inadequate data failed to reveal how many of these patients had recently been in rural communities. One hundrd and twenty-nine lived on farms, while 90 lived in rural communities and were engaged in farm work, fishing, hunting or trapping."

Explaining the sources of infection, the authors say that "about two-thirds of this group of patients came from rural communities. Many had inadequate screening and toilet facilities, while about one-fourth of these lived on the river or along the bayous. Many of these gave a history of drinking water of a well or a stream. Forty-nine of the group had been exposed to typhoid among members of their family, while 26 others knew of cases in their community."

Most Food Poisoning Is Caused by Common Germ

Most cases of food poisoning seem to be caused by the bacterium staphylococcus, which is an extremely common organism. Probably every person has it on his hands, in his nose and throat; and in any burns or cuts he may happen to have. Although the germ itself is not poisonous, it produces a toxin which causes severe illness. Two characteristic symptoms of the illness, which is seldom fatal, are that there is no fever and that the symptoms appear within about four to six hours.

Conditions necessary for the staphylococcus to produce its poisonous toxin are a warm temperature and moisture. This means that it frequently appears after food is cooked, and there is scarcely a food which is exempt from the danger. Since the organism is so common, it is almost sure to get into the food; so the best method of control is to prevent its growth and the production of the toxin.

Precautions which should always be taken include using carefully cleaned equipment, keeping foods adequately refrigerated and covering cuts and burns with water-tight bandages when preparing food. Refrigeration is probably the most vital step because that is the best way to prevent development of the toxin. Heating may destroy the staphylococcus, but it does not eliminate the toxin once it has been formed.

Dye Uniforms

Uniforms can be dyed effectively, with dark brown and jade green covering olive drab, as do black, navy blue, dark green and rust. Marines should stick to black, dark brown and dark green for their reconversion colors. Skivvy shirts may be dyed in a rainbow of colors and worn by any member of the family. Be sure directions are followed exactly in dyeing, remembering that woolens should simmer in the dye bath and never boil. Sturdy gay clothes for the children can be made from army castoffs. In remaking a coat or other garment, first rip it up and then dye a new color. Take a lesson in tailoring during the ripping process. Little jackets, coats, overalls and snow suits can be cut from shirts or trousers. Short coats, so fashionable now, may be made from the ripped and dyed army overcoat. After all this dyeing and remaking, collect the scraps for patchwork, afghans, hooked rugs or wool quilts.

Missed by a Hair

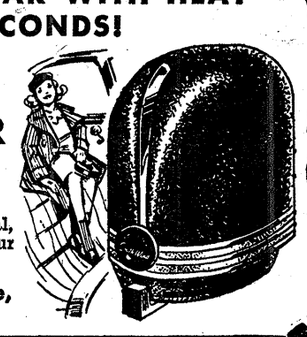
"Missed by a hair!" is a common expression among rifle shooters who hunt small game with a 22-caliber rifle or who love to engage in the sport of "plinking" with the same firearms. These "misses," some of which are really "by a hair," are generally blamed on faulty aim, bad holding, improper trigger squeeze and numerous relative factors, and sometimes on the rifle or ammunition itself. There is another very important factor, however, which causes many of those "hair misses" and which the average fellow who hunts with a 22 seldom considers. That is the effect the wind has on the bullet over various distances. Accurate or inaccurate judging of the force of the wind has caused many a championship to be won or lost and lack of wind consideration has caused many a deer to be wounded or missed entirely and many squirrels to escape unharmed.

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Clean and safe. Economical, costs less than one cent per hour of continuous operation.

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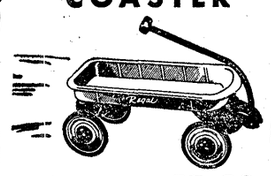
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SUPER SPECIALS!

SNOW TIRES, size 6:00x16 ____ 10.45

CAR BATTERIES, on hand __ 9.75 exch.

MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. can ____ 1.69

SPARK PLUGS, each ____ 39c

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Reg. 3.39 Gal. 2.78 Gal.

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Yes, we'll allow you one dollar on your old bell on the purchase price of these beautiful chimes.

Super Values! Heavyweight ALUMINUMWARE



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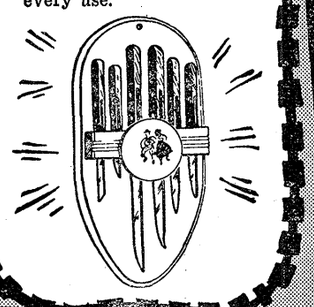
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Seven-Piece KITCHEN KNIFE SET

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3.88



Stainless steel . . . they'll hold a keen cutting edge. Includes a knife for every use.

Smash Value! SET OF 4 CHAIR CUSHIONS

Reg. 4.36



3.39

Covered with coated fabric. Lovely designs.

SPECIAL! SCATTER RUGS



Reg. 2.59 1.99

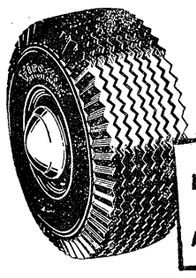
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Has new "Wind Tunnel" feature that gives more suction, cleans quicker and better. As fine a vacuum as money can buy!

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PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 A WEEK

Buy the tire that's up to 55% stronger, has up to 60% more non-skid angles and gives up to 32% longer mileage! Save time and trouble—use the convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

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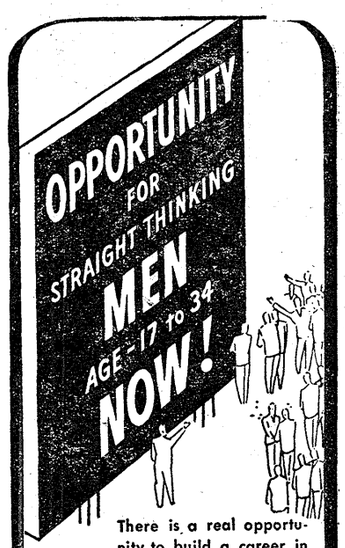
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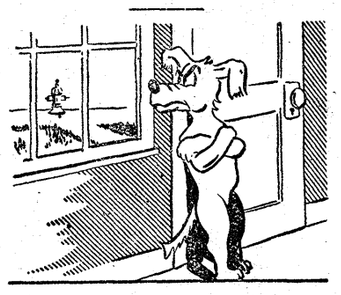
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CLEVER DOG!



Moe—With whom was your wife quarreling last night?

Joe—She was scolding the dog.

Moe—Poor beast. I heard her threaten to take the front door key away from him.

Observer

At a USO hospital party, a patient noticed that one of the feminine entertainers was only nibbling at the refreshments. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked her. "Why don't you eat this wonderful cake?"

"I have to watch my figure," the singer explained.

The patient smiled. "You eat the cake," he ordered. "I'll watch your figure."

A Good Start

Proud Father—What do you think of my son as a pugilist?"

Trainer—Well he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever saw.

Poor Appetite

A cannibal took his baby to a witch doctor. "Doc," he said, "I don't know what's the matter with him. He won't eat anybody."

Lot of Hat

"My dear, what a lovely chateau you're wearing."

"Thank you, dear, but the word is 'chapeau'."

"Darling, when a hat's that size it's a chateau."

Unnecessary

"Care to buy a nice letter opener, sir?"

"Don't need one, Mac. I'm married."

More Education

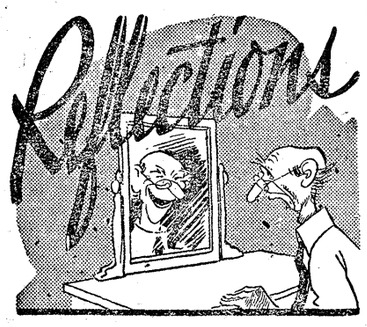
"I can't learn to love you."
"But I've saved $10,000."
"Give me one more lesson."

—o—

Ten little commandments
Spoiling lots of fun—
Along came the younger generation,
And then there were none.



Alice DeForest
Phone 263-F3 132 Main St.
East Jordan, Mich.



WASTE OF TIME

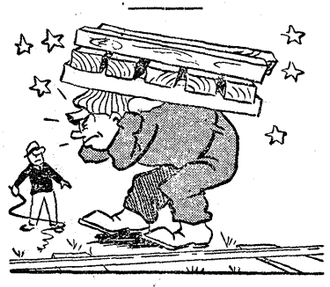
A certain wealthy Chicago broker is writhing under a cruel blow. It seems that he fell in love with an illiterate young woman while on a hunting trip years ago and asked her to be his wife. He took the precaution of sending her away to school before giving her his name, but when she had been educated and provided with the proper social polish he changed his mind. The young woman sued him for breach-of-promise.

"I didn't mind paying the stiff bill her lawyer presented to me—except one item," he complained. "That seemed a little too much."

"What was the item?" a sympathetic friend inquired.

To which the broker sadly replied: "To loss of time while improving my mind $3,000."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY?



A track laborer had been moving timbers and ties all day until he was completely worn out.

At the end of the day he approached the foreman and said: "Boss, you sure you got my name right?"

"Yes. Here you are—Simpson. John Simpson. Isn't that right?"

"Yes, boss, that's right. I thought maybe you had me down as Sampson."

Quick Reading

"I want something for a young lady—a birthday gift," said the young man. "What would you suggest?"

"Well," said the clerk, "how about some book-ends?"

"Splendid!" was the enthusiastic reply. "Give me half a dozen of your best ends—that's usually the only part she reads!"

Take-Off Soon

Do angels have wings, Mother?

Yes, dear.

Can they fly?

Yes, dear.

Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her Angel yesterday.

Tomorrow, dear.

A Dilemma

She—I don't know which way to turn.

He—Why not?

She—Well, I have a large collection of perfumes and for our date tonight I put "Kiss Me" behind one ear and "Scram" behind the other. Now I've forgotten which is which.

Unique

Jimmy—Daddy says there isn't another woman in the world like you, Momma.

Mother—That's very flattering of him.

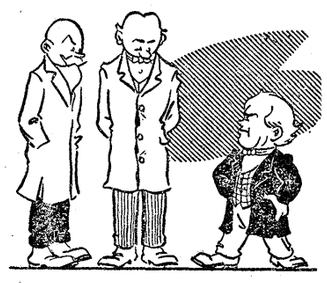
Jimmy—And he says it's a good thing, too.

Whizzing By

Alex—On your recent tour through the West, did you enjoy the scenery?

Bill—We missed the best part of it. Our new car travels so fast that we had to give most of our attention to gas stations and police courts.

SMALL CHANGE



Oliver Wendell Holmes was small in stature. One day an acquaintance waggishly remarked, "Well, Dr. Holmes, I should think you would feel rather small among these big fellows."

The genial but modest man replied, "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies."

Cleaning Up

Woman—My daughter is taking a course in domestic science.

Friend—How is she making out?

Woman—All right, I infer. She writes that she just made the scrub team.

Eatable Rocks

Sambo—How come you'se in jail?

Rastus—For throwin' rocks out of my neighbor's yard into mine.

Sambo—That don't sound right.

Rastus—Well, they was Plymouth Rocks.



Unlike the weather about which we talk constantly, yet never do anything about, Michigan rural health is due for improvement.

Here's a frank picture of the problem. It's not a pretty one.

Among Michigans rural youths, rejections for military service were higher than among city youths. Some of their physical defects were due of all things! to faculty nutrition.

Because farmers have received only about one-tenth of the national income during the past decade or so, the following conditions prevailed in Michigan farm homes as of 1940.

Less than one-third had running water a simple convenience that was available to 97 out of 100 Michigan city homes. Only one out of six farm homes had an indoor toilet or a bath tub or shower. The city average was nine out of ten homes. One out of four farm homes had central heating; one of seven cooked with gas or electricity. One of eight had mechanical refrigeration; one of four had a telephone. In fact in only one county Washtenaw did as many as one-half of the farm homes have a telephone.

Furthermore, better pay and a trend to specialization have combined to attract new doctors to cities. Alcona county, for example, had 2,732 persons per active physician in 1943 (a war-time year) as compared with 828 person per doctor in Wayne Detroit. Lack of modern hospitals in rural areas also contributed to the steady decline of physicians there.

What's happening to change this picture? well, two things among others.

First: Price inflation has set a new high mark for farm income. Cash receipts in 1946 were 208 per cent above the average for 1935 to 1939, according to Uncle Sam's department of agriculture. Farmers came out of the war with cash in the sock. Many of them are moderizing their homes.

Second: Michigan physicians, members of the Michigan State Medical Society, have rolled up their sleeves to use a phrase and are going to do something about lagging rural health. The first state rural health conference was held a few days ago at Michigan State College under auspices of the medical society. Cooperating agencies included the Michigan State Grange and Michigan Farm Bureau.

Out of this conference came several constructive steps.

Medical scholarships will be awarded to students who will practice in rural communities for a minimum period of three to five years. Local health councils are to be established to "assist, coordinate and implement all programs contributings to the health of the people." "Medical associates" are to be recruited to assist doctors in their actual work Medical and hospital insurance benefits will be extended to Michigan rural residents by the Michigan Medical Service's Blue Cross. The first community-wide enrollment is set for St. Johns (Clinton county) in October.

Dr. Emory W. Morris, Battle Creek, president of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, and Dr. A. C. Furstenberg, dean of the U. of M. Medical School, recommended that rural hospitols provide office facilities for doctors, nurses, dentists and public health officials.

The above program is a harbinger of what is coming. Better health for Michigan farm folks is on the way.



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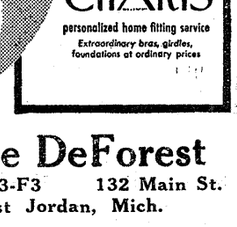
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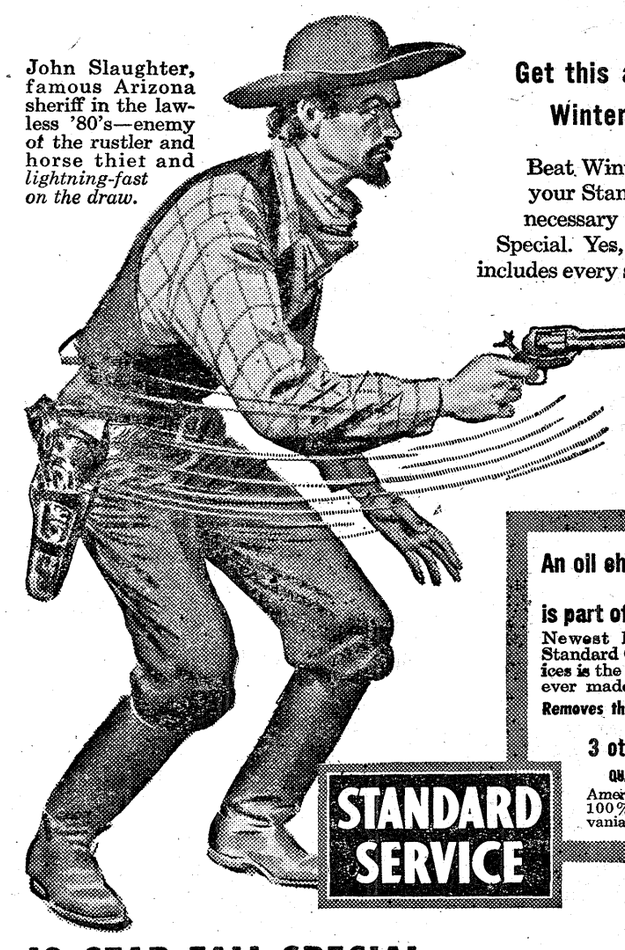
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